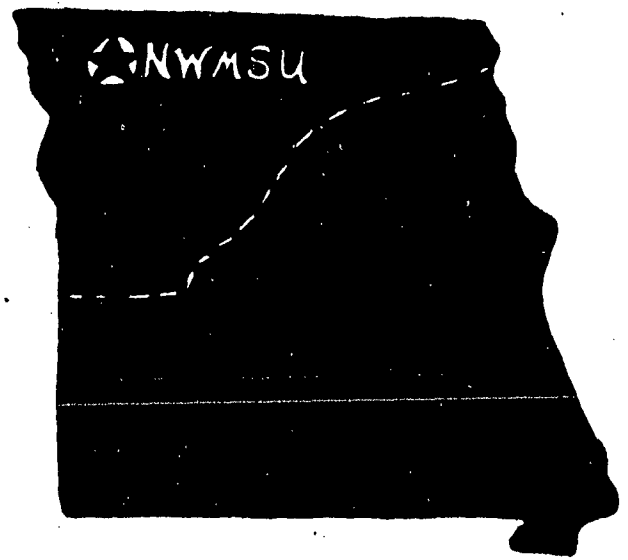


Northwest Missourian



Friday April 29, 1983 Vol. 44 No. 28

Northwest Missouri State University Maryville, MO. 64468 10 cents



Diane Evans tries out the touch screen computer in Owens library. The touch screen computer provides information about library and computer services offered on campus and various campus maps. (Missourian Photo/Larry Franzen)

Library installs new computer

By Barry Dachroeden

Anyone entering the Owens Library cannot help noticing the new addition on the first floor near the reserve materials desk.

Northwest's first Touch Screen Directory offers students information on computer services, library services and campus maps, as well as subtopics of the above categories, and all with the touch of a finger.

Dr. Jon Rickman, director of computer services at Northwest, designed the system and said it was unique in operation and cost. It contains \$3,800 in electronic components and was funded by a \$10,000 gift from the Digital Equipment Corporation.

All one has to do to obtain the desired information is read the menu, or listing of information contained in the system and follow a few simple directions. Once selection has been made through reception of an electrical charge from the skin, the colored diagram or map, complete with a key, will flash onto the screen.

For example, if one wished to find out where computer services were available on campus, he would press that topic on the screen. A map would then appear, giving locations of terminals. If one wished to find out more about a specific computer facility, he would choose one of them when the subtopics appeared.

The system can be edited and changed from many locations on campus, and to update the system all

that is needed is an input of information which can then be edited through a keyboard. The Directory now has about 100 different screens of information. It is expected, upon completion, to have about 1,000 different screens.

The system, compared to many others, is relatively inexpensive. For example, Rickman said, a similar unit in Ontario, Canada, costs about \$40,000, and it does not have a dynamic menu. Also, printing and updating posters becomes expensive, and these are not necessary with this system.

Information that will hopefully be available in the future on the Touch Directory are financial aid, calendars of events, and descriptions of the various academic schools on campus. Also, Rickman predicts that student art projects will be contained in a program.

Because of the work of Rickman and a few associates, the group has been invited to present a paper on the system at a national meeting of the Digital Equipment Corporation Users Society in St. Louis.

The people who assisted Rickman are Janet Watkins, a 1982 Northwest graduate and now a programmer in computing services here, and Bob Dolan, a senior at Northwest majoring in management and data processing. Dolan did most of the graphics for the Directory, while Watkins programmed the menu score.

'Tower' price increased

By Debbie Eatock

The price of the 1983 *Tower* yearbook will be \$6 instead of \$1. The Board of Regents decided last August on the increase because the cost of

publishing the yearbook continued to rise, said Dr. George English, vice president of academic affairs.

English said that each year the majority of the printing cost which is not covered by the amount charged to the students comes out of the *Tower's* budget of approximately \$20,000.

But this year's cutbacks in state appropriations forced the Board of Regents to shift a greater percentage of the cost to the students, English continued.

"We have to set certain priorities. Not all students want yearbooks, many student don't even bother to pick them up," English said.

He added, "At this point in time, raising fees for next year hasn't been discussed."

English said the money students pay for their yearbooks is put back into the *Tower's* budget via the general fund.

He explained the general fund as the monies the university receives from the state appropriations and students' tuition. This lump sum is utilized for the support of the school.

English said the general fund is separate from the auxiliary funds which come from housing and meal contracts. These funds are used to pay for the upkeep of the dorms, cafeterias and to pay off the principle and interest on the bonds issued to cover the original construction costs.

English said that the budget is compiled in January and a request for funds is made to the state legislature. In the spring, the ad-

ministration gets an idea of the money available and establishes funding priorities. Expenses, like salaries, equipment and energy, are fixed expenditures and have to come first, English said.

While the academic restructuring of Northwest won't have any influence on the budget request, English said, "I think the restructuring will have a salutary effect as far as the state is concerned. We're looking at several years before the results come out."

The State Coordinating Board of Higher Education has approved a new formula for tuition costs, which Northwest and all the regional institutions have to meet to get funding, English said. This fall semester, the state will require out-of-state tuition to be double that of the in-state tuition.

In other campus news, English has had his last meeting with the dean selection committee. "Based upon the information that is there and a

whole series of factors, I will make a recommendation to the President, and he will make a recommendation to the Board of Regents."

The new deans of the reorganized schools and colleges will be picked at the May 7 Board of Regents meeting. English added that there were no women applicants for the positions.

"I wish they had. Some people don't want to enter into administration. Anybody who applied was strongly considered," English added.

The new positions start July 1 as does the restructuring. "As of July 1, reorganization will be a fact," English said.

Secretary of Army is graduation speaker

By Debbie Eatock

Secretary of the United States Army John Marsh will be the keynote speaker at the 77th commencement ceremonies to be held May 7 at 2 p.m. in Lamkin Gymnasium.

Marsh is speaking at the invitation of Lieutenant Colonel Terrance Fiest, head of the military science department at Northwest.

Fiest said this year marks the first Army ROTC class to go through the junior and senior years of the military science program since Northwest achieved host institution status in 1980-81.

Marsh was sworn in as Secretary of the Army on January 30, 1981. He is responsible for any functions necessary to the training, operation, administration, research, military and industrial preparedness and overall effectiveness of the Army.

He entered the Army after attending school and was commissioned in 1945 from the Officer Candidates School at age 19. Marsh was stationed with U.S. occupation forces in Germany, is a graduate of Parachute School and Jumpmaster School and holds Senior Parachutist Wings.

In 1951, Marsh received his LL.B. degree from Washington and Lee University and began practicing law in Virginia.

Marsh served four terms in the U.S. House of Representatives from 1963-1971. He returned to federal service in 1973 as the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Legislative Affairs.

In January 1974 Marsh became Vice-President Ford's assistant for

"Obviously, we're very pleased that Secretary Marsh has agreed to participate in this special event as the commencement speaker and to conduct the commissioning ceremonies for our graduating ROTC students," said Fiest.

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In January 1974 Marsh became Vice-President Ford's assistant for

National Security Affairs, then served from August 1974 to January 1977 as Counselor, with Cabinet rank.

He served in the 116th Infantry Regiment, the 29th Infantry Division and the State Headquarters Detachment of the Virginia National Guard, retiring with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

Marsh has been awarded the Department of Defense Distinguished Public Service Medal, the American Legion Distinguished Service Medal and the National Guard Distinguished Service Award.

Wheelchair push breaks record

By Mary Aguilar

Who would think that running a wheelchair from Maryville to Kansas City, Mo., would benefit so many for that one day of time donated by the men of Phi Sigma Epsilon?

This year approximately \$1,000 was raised for Multiple Sclerosis by the Phi Sig wheelchair push. A portion of the money also goes to Kalem Rogers, a Phi Sig alumni stricken with M.S. about three years ago. Rogers was a graduate from Northwest and played varsity football, said Stacy Griggs, wheelchair push co-chairman.

This has been the seventh year that the wheelchair push of about 100 miles to the Kansas City limit sign has taken place, said Griggs.

"To my knowledge, the men involved in the wheelchair push this year broke a new record of 11:58:00," Griggs said.

There were 14 men starting from Maryville in the wheelchair push, but, because of a conflict with other things, only eight of them continued on to Kansas City.

A truck was driven in front of the wheelchair carrying the men involved and a car followed to avoid any problems. The driver of the truck watched the gauge and every mile honked the horn, which was the signal for the next man to start running. It was a continuous rotation without stopping until they reached Kansas City.

"I really wanted to participate in the wheelchair push this year because I was not able to do it last year. All the guys involved felt it was their responsibility to make it a success and to push with all they had.

Overall, it was a good time plus being for a worthwhile cause," said Tom Leith, wheelchair push participant.

The co-chairmen for the 1983 Phi Sig wheelchair push were Stacy Griggs and Mason Hackler. The other participants were: Pat McCabe,

Bruce Winston, Greg Harris, Jim Taylor, Scott Giles, Robert Smith, Kent Pudenz, Jim Barker, Tom Leith, Kent Peterson, Rod Kooker, Mike Ehrhardt and Jeff Wangness.

Outdoor Program ends successful year

By Mary Aguilar

The NWMSU Outdoor Program is ending its second year as a student-run organization with the responsibility of providing comparably low-cost travel and outdoor recreational opportunities for university students.

"All trips are open to students, staff, faculty and community with no previous experience necessary," said Steve Gates, coordinator.

This year about 16-18 trips were set up by the Outdoor Program, ranging from cross-country skiing to a bike tour and campout.

"Ending this year's program will be our third annual after-school canoe trip down the Current River, held May 9-13," said Gates.

The Current River, located in the Missouri Ozarks, is part of the National Wild and Scenic Rivers system, administered by the National Park Service.

The cost of the canoe trip is \$95 which includes canoes, transportation, food, maps, shuttle fees and camping equipment. The final payment for the trip is due in the Outdoor Program office by May 2. Students can sign up by making a deposit of at least \$45; refunds will be given until May 1, Gates said.

"We are limited to taking 18 people on the canoe trip because we are also limited on our equipment," said Gates.

"Thanks to the Student Union Board for donating \$1,000 and Student Senate for their donation of \$500, we have been able to provide a couple trips at either no cost or lower costs," he added.

Next year a few of the programs that will be provided are a horseback ride, bike tour, backpack trip to the Ozarks, fishing weekend and camp-

pout, rock climbing and rappelling, ski trip and many more.

"As I said, no more experience is needed and we will provide the necessary equipment for anyone that is willing to brave the unknown," Gates said.

This will be the last year for Gates as the Outdoor Program coordinator because he has finished his master's

program. Next year the coordinator will be Dean Anderson.

"I have had a very worthwhile year with a lot of fantastic programs," said Gates. "For being a student-run organization of about 10-15 volunteers, I feel we have been very successful and will continue to grow."

The after school canoe trip is an annual event sponsored by the Outdoor Program. Shown participating in last year's trip are Donna Rupell, Ken Sherwood, Keith Button and Shirley Knott. (Photo Courtesy of Outdoor Program)



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Campus Briefs

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Student payroll out May 25

Students working April through May 6th will be paid on May 25, 1983. If the working student will not be on campus, a self-addressed stamped envelope must be turned in to the student payroll office prior to the student's leaving campus so the check can be mailed to them.

4 attend history conference

Three Northwest Missouri State University students were recent participants at the Kansas-Missouri regional meeting of Phi Alpha Theta International History Honor Society on the campus of the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

Accompanying the students was Dr. Richard Frucht, University faculty advisor to Northwest's Alpha Alpha Gamma chapter of Phi Alpha Theta.

The students were Amy Todd, Ridgeway junior; David Kopp, Anita Iowa, senior and president of the chapter; and Laura Larson, a senior from Chicago.

Larson delivered a paper, "Russia's Revolutionary Art," at the convention, which was attended by representatives of 14 universities from Missouri and Kansas.

Jacques publishes articles

Dr. Ron Jacques, assistant professor of psychology, has had recent scholarly success with three articles either published or scheduled to be published. One article has been published in the *Elementary School Guidance and Counseling Journal*, and it discusses the influence of birth order on personality development. He has been informed that he will have another article published in the June issue of *Individual Psychologist*. Dr. Jacques has also published a two-book set, *Classroom Survival Skills*, which contains materials designed for school counselors to work more effectively in the schools as consultants to teachers. Dr. Jacques is president-elect of the Northwest Missouri Guidance Association and he serves on the editorial board of *Counseling Interviewer*, a journal published by the Missouri Guidance Association.

Monk receives fellowship

Dr. Richard Monk, associate professor and program director of sociology, has been selected to receive a National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Seminar Fellowship Award. The fellowship will permit Dr. Monk to do studies at Duke University on a project entitled, "Comparison of American Neo-Institutional Economics with the World-System Analyst Group of Economic Dependence Theory."

Stanton article in journal

Leola Stanton, coordinator of the School of Practical Nursing, has an article included in the April issue of *Contemporary Administrator*, which is a journal directed at personnel working at long term care facilities. Her article is entitled, "Clinical Rotation Changed Student Perspectives."

Carson article published

Samuel Carson, assistant professor of business management, has written a paper that was published in the March issue of *Accountants Record*, a professional journal published in Bristol, England. *Accountants Record* is the official journal of the Society of Company and Commercial Accountants, to which Carson was named a Fellow in the same issue that his most recent article appeared. "Training for Basic Business Skills" is the title of the article.

Stadlman elected to office

Rollie Stadlman, director of broadcast services, has been elected vice president of the Missouri Public Radio Association. He also serves on the Board of Directors of Public Radio in Mid-America and on the Satellite Program Development Fund for National Public Radio.

Northwest nominated for Special Olympics award

Northwest has been nominated for a National Special Olympics Volunteer Award by Mary Carrick, a member of the Missouri Special Olympics Board of Directors. In her nomination, she cited Northwest for its long history of support of Special Olympics and specifically the contributions of the past year. Carrick explained that Area I [the northwest Missouri district] lost its Department of Mental Health staff employee, who had served as the area coordinator for Special Olympics. Gerald Wright, assistant professor of special education at Northwest, filled that vacancy as a volunteer coordinator. The University has aided the Special Olympics program through the use of its facilities and through the volunteer efforts of faculty, staff and students. Carrick said not only does the University volunteer its support during the Special Olympics Games, but volunteers and facilities are available throughout the year. Nominations are submitted to the Kennedy Foundation.

Scholarship winners picked

Six recipients of W.M.C. Dawson Scholarships and one Northwest Educational Foundation Scholarship have been announced by the University's Educational Foundation, Inc., which serves as custodian for the funds. The Dawson Scholarships honor the Grant City bankers who served on the Board of Regents for a 24-year period, 1951 to 1975, with funds being contributed by alumni and friends. The Dawson recipients for 1983-84 are Michael Ehrhardt, Wojtek Kotas, Scott Poepping, Laurie Engle and Marcia Matt. Patrick Pijanowski received the Educational Foundation Scholarship, which is funded through unrestricted scholarship funds in the Foundation.

Sefcik wins tournament

Teri Sefcik, a Pocahontas, Iowa, sophomore representing the Northwest Racquetball Club, captured the Women's Novice Division championship at last weekend's American Amateur Racquetball Association Tournament in Kansas City. The tournament featured more than 250 competitors from Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. Finishing second to Sefcik in the Women's Novice Division was fellow club member Angie Brown, Buffalo Grove, Ill. Other players representing the Northwest Club were Phil Merrigan, who finished third in Men's Novice; John Mahan, who won the consolation championship in Men's D; Dr. Jim Smeltzer, who competed in Men's C and the Master's Division [45 years and older] and Mike Mazingo, who competed in Men's A Division.



Who is that team anyway?

Betsy Twombly and Mike Templemeyer of the Unknowns prepare for the battle in an event in "Almost Anything Goes" held on April 22 in conjunction with Stroller Daze. The Unknowns went on to finish third in the event. (Missourian Photo/JoAnn Sullivan)

Escape artist tapes TV show at Northwest

By Jackie Johnson

Charlie Myrick, a former student here at Northwest, will be performing a daring and dangerous escape from a steel box which will be welded shut. This amazing feat will take place on May 4th in the Robert P. Foster Aquatic Center.

While in this steel box Myrick will be lowered into the pool, where he will attempt to do the "Ultimate escape."

The "Ultimate escape" was to be attempted by Harry Houdini in 1927, but was never completed before his death in 1926.

"Today you can't get away with tricks, this is real and it deals with mental and physical principles," said Myrick. He believes that this escape can be done and is very confident that he will succeed in doing so.

Myrick also stated that the reason he was doing the escape here is because he is trying to get national attention for Maryville.

This national publicity will help launch a major network special that may be taped in the new performing arts building.

Myrick stated that in the future he still plans to do escapes but not as

much. He is also working with his three-year-old son, Charlie II, who has also been on *That's Incredible*. Charlie II does various rope tricks and is planning to escape from a straight jacket.

Unused Senate funds to be spent on school

By Curt Floerchinger

The \$7,000 to \$8,000 remaining in the Senate fund for appropriation to various student organizations will be used to purchase books for the library, \$1,000 in landscaping for the patio and a copy machine for student use in the Union, it was decided at the last Senate meeting for this year.

Much discussion revolved around exactly what to do with the remaining money. One suggestion was that it be used to set up scholarships for students, but this idea was discouraged by former president Linda Borgedalen.

"We got that money for all the students," Borgedalen said, "It is supposed to be used to encourage community involvement by all the students, not just for individuals."

It was considered to allot all the money for library books, an idea thought equally unfair.

"I think it would be more beneficial to put the money in more that one area," Evan Townsend said. "If you're the student who doesn't ever go to the library, it won't benefit you to have more books," Townsend added.

Road repair was also considered and turned down.

"I don't think students' money should pay for the roads," said Mike Ehrhardt. He continued, "The roads are the administration's responsibility entirely."

The final decision was made after lengthy discussion of a plan suggested by Senate adviser Roger Cor-

ley. Corley suggested that half of the remaining money, approximately \$4,000, be used toward books for the library; \$1,000 be used for landscaping on campus; and the remaining money be used to purchase the copier. If the money to purchase the copier is not sufficient to do so, this money will also be used for new books and materials in the library.

Former president Linda Borgedalen swore in next year's president, Roxanna Swaney, at the beginning of the meeting. Swaney swore to support the constitution of the Student Government Association of NWMSU and faithfully perform its duties; attend all meetings, unless for some reason she couldn't; and work for the general welfare of all members of the Student Government Association.

Lori Tyner, spokesman for the Senate Committee on Environmental Affairs, was not present at the meeting, so discussion regarding extended finals week hours at the library could not be discussed.

A Beef Box suggestion was read asking that "either a bench or couch or other sitting device be placed in front of the bulletin board in the main entryway of the second floor of Colden Hall."

Many senate members felt that this would just add to the confusion which daily occupies this area of Colden Hall. Discussion was halted when newly elected off campus representative Joe Burns told Senate, "I think that was meant to be a joke."

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Missourian staff praised by editor

--By Marnita Hein, Northwest Missourian Editor

As the semester winds down to an end, so does the job of the newspaper staff. This editorial is unlike any other that has been published in the past issues of the Northwest Missourian because, instead of knocking down campus organizations, I am going to give credit to the people I've worked with the entire year. This space is being dedicated to the Missourian staffers who have made my year an unforgettable one.

The many hours I have put in at the Missourian have paid off this year. It's not easy to put out a newspaper with a staff that changes every semester, but it is accomplished here at the Missourian because of many dedicated people. Those dedicated people are the editors and reporters who have faithfully put in approximately 400 to 500 manhours a week producing this paper. Many people don't realize that reporting is not a 9 to 5 job; news breaks at any time and any place.

I'd like to say thanks to the many reporters who have written for me this year. Without their help, this paper could never have been made possible. The people whom I really want to pay tribute to, however, are the editorial staff. Without these people overseeing their individual sections, the professionalism of the newspaper could never have been upheld this year, or in the past years as well. The editorial staff I'm referring to is Susan Patterson, former Managing Editor, and Debbie Eatock, current Managing Editor; Larry Franzen, Photography Editor; Marcia Matt, former City Editor; Mary Sanchez, former University Editor; Helen Leeper and Eric Bullock, past and present Features and Entertainment Editors; Sports Editor, Dwayne McClellan; Ed Ashlock, Advertising Manager; and the Missourian advisor, Dean Kruckeberg.

Beginning with Susan Patterson, she left at the end of

the first semester for Warrensburg, which is the reason for the former title. The current managing editor, Debbie Eatock, should be given a lot of credit. She stepped into a very hard position and has done an exceptional job this semester. Deb has not only been one of the most improved staffers, but she has also been a very devoted friend to me. I owe you a lot, Deb. Thanks!

My photo editor, Larry Franzen, has been super. He has also been a very close friend. I really owe him a lot for coming through on some crazy photo assignments, like finding general junk. Larry has taken well over 90 percent of the photos in the Missourian this past year and has done a fantastic job keeping up every week. I, too, owe you a lot, Larry. Thanks for everything!

Without the diligent efforts of my advertising manager, Ed Ashlock, this paper would have been scarce. Thanks to his ads, the Missourian has been faithfully published for the last 28 issues. Thanks, Ed, for coming through in a pinch for me. I greatly appreciated it!

Dwayne McClellan, sports editor, deserves a pat on the back for sticking out the entire year with me. He has put up with a lot of flack from me as well as many others this year. I'm really glad that all those times he threatened to quit he didn't, because, without him handling all of the sporting events on this campus, this paper would have been lacking in the real Northwest lifestyle.

Without the help of Helen and Eric, the features and entertainment sections would be a couple of blank pages. Helen was editor first semester, and Eric second. Eric has also doubled up on jobs, as he is the Missourian circulation manager and has been all year. Thanks Eric, for sticking around on those late nights and helping Deb

and me with typesetting and corrections. Your Help may have seemed trivial then, but it was greatly appreciated.

Mary and Marcia helped a lot first semester. It's too bad they both decided to leave their respective jobs, because I really could have used both of them, especially with the reporting of events.

The last person on my list to thank is advisor Dean Kruckeberg, for without his guidance and belief in my abilities, I wouldn't have gotten this far. Thanks for believing in me even when things got tough, here as well as in my classes. It helps to know that, when all seems lost, someone is there to pick you up and set you straight again. This is what Dean had to do for me a few times. Thanks! I know I'm going to miss you next year, a lot. Besides, who else can I pick on and get by with it?

These people have made my job a lot easier. I hope that next year these people get the respect they deserve, since they never really did this year, or at least it didn't seem so. The staff has been small this year, but we have also been close. I have made many new and lasting friendships this year which I will cherish forever.

I relied on each and every member of the staff, as I'm sure they relied on me. From each of the experiences we have faced together, we learned the true value of teamwork. When people work together toward a common goal (in this case each week), it is bound to make them closer, which is what has happened this year as well as in the past.

I just want to add one more thing, and that is good luck to Alan and Deb next year. I'll be around for the moral support. And Dean, good luck in your new job.

God Bless each of the Missourian staffers, good luck to each of you in the future and thanks for making my job a lot easier. Thanks!!!

Letters to the Editor

Missourian advisor says farewell

Dear Editor

After having advised the Northwest Missourian these past four years, it is perhaps suitable that—in this my last issue—I should try my hand at writing for it. Nothing journalistic, to be sure; a student newspaper should be written by the students for the students. However, it is no doubt appropriate for the Northwest Missourian's harshest critic to have a few things to say in the letters to the editor column.

I hope my successor will instill in his students the same values I have attempted to instill in mine—both on the newspaper and in the classroom. I hope he will instill confidence in his students, but yet will never allow them to be complacent or satisfied with their accomplishments. I hope

he will never let them forget that their first amendment rights are for everyone, not just for an increasingly elite press in this nation; but when such rights are threatened, they will have to be in the vanguard to protect these rights. A free press is vital in a free and democratic society, as Thomas Jefferson and our other founding fathers well knew. But with this right comes responsibility, and this responsibility is best met with only the most brutal of self-criticism. Such self-criticism cannot be shared with self-pity, for every important job is by its nature a difficult one.

I hope my successor will let his students make their mistakes. I may have "advised" pretty hard on a few occasions, but I have never "super-

vised." There has never been prior restraint, and the few times there have been consequences to pay, I have paid them gladly. Too, he will have to remember that his values, his beliefs, may be different from those of his students, and he will have to be silent on those occasions. But most likely, he will find—as I did—that he may well end up agreeing with the students.

If anything, the Northwest Missourian these past four years has been overly professional. Sure, professionalism is a desired goal, and the Northwest Missourian has been professional for the most part. But a university newspaper should also be raucous, outrageous and preposterous as it makes its contribution to the university's marketplace

of ideas. Most of all, it should be fun—both to write and to read. I oftentimes worry my students aren't having as much fun as they should be in their jobs on the newspaper. Life gets all too serious after graduation, and they are going to need their memories.

Most of all, I hope the new adviser will remember his responsibility to his students. My college generation was told, "Don't trust anybody over 30." This remains good advice. The instincts of youth are good ones, and their insights are often far better than those of us who have passed that age barrier some years back. Nevertheless, college students tend to trust their teachers, and I hope I, for one, have never betrayed that trust.

Sincerely,
Dean Kruckeberg,
assistant professor,
mass communication

Conditions in Iran criticized

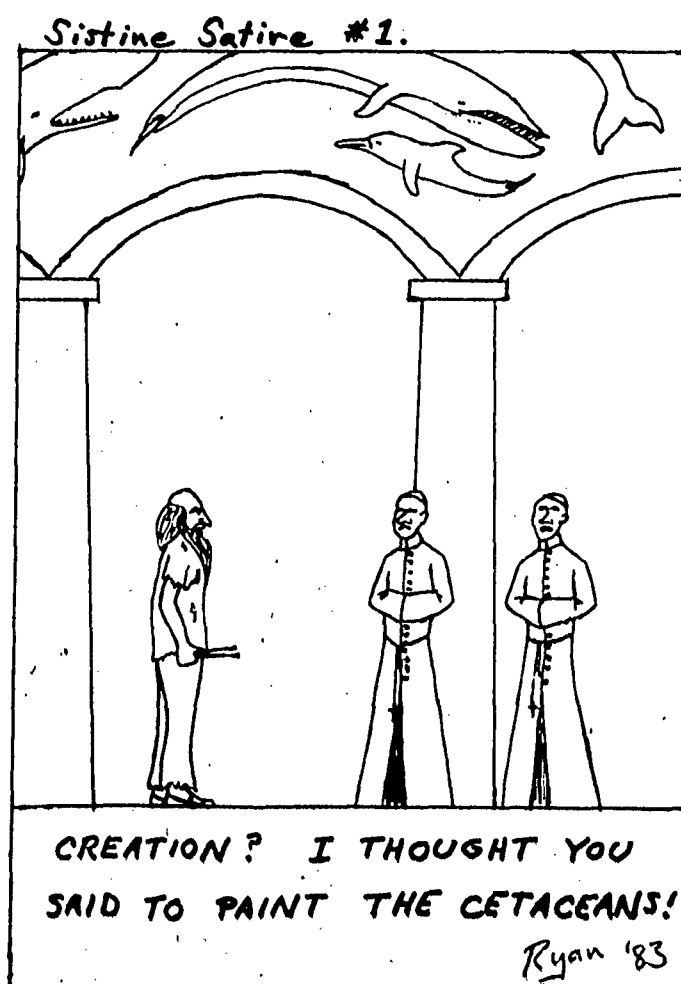
Dear Editor

The continuing and gross violation of human rights by the Khomeini's regime was condemned on March 8th by the 39th session of the United Nations Human Rights Commission at its permanent headquarters in Geneva. However, Iranian regime refused entry of UN envoy to investigate the extensive torture and execution of youngsters, women and the elderly by Khomeini's regime. This refusal of Khomeini's regime revealed to the world the extensive dimension of the regime's savageries. Needless to say that the continuation of the war with Iraq has placed the country in a disaster; at least 300,000 deaths and four million refugees, food shortages and long lines, six million unemployed, infighting within the regime, and corruption in government institutions all added to the repression rule of mullahs and their guards. The situation inside the country has forced the people of Iran to seek an alternative.

In these circumstances, the opposition forces have united to form this alternative in the body of the Na-

tional Council of Resistance. The NCR is composed of many popular and progressive forces and personalities including Mojheddin Organization of Iran, former president Bani Sader and Kurdish Democratic Party. The strongest regional force in Iran. The program of the Provisional Government of the NCR which will serve as a transitional government after the downfall of this regime guarantees the freedom of ideas and parties, the right of ethnic, religious and national minorities; as well as equal social, political and economic rights for women. Finally in a statement released on March 14th, Massoud Rajavi, chairman of the NCR, presented to the Iranian people the peace plan drawn up by the NCR for ending the Iran-Iraq war. This peace plan includes immediate declaration of ceasefire, withdrawal of troops to territorial and river boundaries stipulated in the 1975 [Algiers] Pact. Exchange of all prisoners of war and repatriation of refugees and the homeless.

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Northwest Missourian

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Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed 300 words. The Missourian reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters must be in by Monday to assure space in that week's paper.

Editor-in-Chief.....Marnita Hein
Managing Editor.....Debbie Eatock
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Features

Northwest Missourian April 29, 1983.....p. 4

Three educators are retiring from

Dynasty of 35 years ends with McKee's retirement

For Kathryn McKee, associate professor of elementary and special education at Northwest Missouri State University, the fall of 1983 will be different. It will be different for Northwest as well.

After 35 years of teaching nursery school, kindergarten and first grade at Horace Mann, Kathryn McKee is retiring.

McKee will conclude her University career with voluntary retirement effective July 7th at the end of the first session of summer school. "I wanted to leave while I was still doing a good job; I wouldn't want to stay on past that point. There are things I want to do that I just haven't had time to do. There are no regrets in retiring," she said.

McKee doesn't plan to be idle. Among her future plans are travel--this fall to New England; perhaps next year to Europe, where an uncle once owned a castle in Switzerland; and then a visit to California. She wants to continue to serve. "I would like to work with organizations dealing with children--perhaps in the area of child abuse--that I just haven't had time for. I want to do more for my church, too," she said.

There are a few things that her hectic schedule has not previously permitted. She'd like to do more gardening and needle point, a favorite pastime for her.

During her years at Northwest, McKee has had a tremendous influence on youngsters. Currently, it's the nursery school and University-level elementary education majors that are reaping the benefits of her experience and teaching expertise. She's probably taught about a thousand elementary schoolers--sometimes having the same ones twice as her assignments have included the several lower elementary

classes. She has probably taught that many or more college-level students.

The world has changed so much since 1946, and McKee finds today's youngsters in elementary classes and the University students different, yet in some respects the little ones are much the same. Both levels are more knowledgeable--"they've been exposed to television and travel today," she said comparing today's students with those of the '40s.

Of the elementary students, she says they are more knowledgeable,

"but they have the same needs--to belong, to be loved, to be secure."

Family life styles of today make the youngsters far more independent than they were in 1946. When McKee first started teaching in the first grade, she had two children whose mothers worked. Today, McKee estimates that 85 percent of the mothers of her nursery class students work.

Her University students are more knowledgeable than in 1946. The 20 or so assigned to her as advisees she is

going to hate to leave. She said, "It really makes me feel good to see students grow and progress through the University and then see them out

on the job and know that I played a part in their preparation." She remembers the impact Chloe Millikan had on her when she was a student and a new teacher at Northwest. "If I've had any success here, it's due to Chloe Millikan." Miss Millikan supervised the early childhood education, kindergarten through third grade at Northwest, and Millikan Hall was named in her honor.

McKee is a native of Craig, where her father was a hardware merchant. She began her association with Northwest in 1939 following graduation from Craig High School.

She was a full-time student from 1939 to 1941, when as World War II neared, she took her two-year teaching certificate back to Craig to begin teaching in the Center rural school.

The next year, she started a pattern of returning to Northwest to continue her education during the summer. During the next two years she taught first and second grade in Craig and then returned, at the urging of Millikan, to Northwest and completed her bachelor's degree in 1946. She was immediately hired to teach in the Horace Mann School. Except for

two years she spent getting her master's degree at Vanderbilt University, she's been at Northwest without interruption since then.

Although she will be gone next fall, she'll leave a piece of furniture in the nursery school room that is synonymous with Kathryn McKee. Her famed and many-times reupholstered blue rocker that has served as a "security blanket" for her little students during times of stress. Of course, her influence will remain in Horace Mann and in classrooms across the nation in the hands and hearts of those teachers she's helped prepare for the real world.



Savage will enjoy retirement

Dr. Ruth Savage, associate professor of elementary and special education at Northwest Missouri State University, will retire July 7, after a 37-year teaching career, the last 17 at Northwest.

But despite the retirement, her roots are such that she'll always be a part of the University where her mother, Verda M. Garrett Meyers, was among the first students to attend Fifth District Normal School classes in 1910 in the not-yet com-

pleted building now known as the Administration Building.

It was in that same towered landmark on the Northwest campus that Ruth attended high school.

Savage earned a bachelor's degree in 1953 and a master's degree in 1960 at Northwest.

Her two sons also received their bachelor's from NWMSU.

Since 1965 Savage has taught classes in the Horace Mann Learning Center to elementary children, to

young adults pursuing bachelor's degrees and to those seeking master's degrees in education.

"I feel like a child being let out for recess," Savage said, looking forward to her retirement. "I love to do oil painting, all kinds of art. I enjoy sewing, and I hope I'll have more time to help out in the Wilcox Methodist Church." She and her husband, Ed Savage, attend there.

Savage will also have time to work on her farm northwest of Maryville,

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NWMSU after long careers

where she grew up. She and Ed spend about nine months of the year caring for the cattle, riding horses and enjoying country living. They are members of the Burlington Junction Saddle Club.

Savage started teaching in 1941 and has been at it continuously since that time, except for two years she took off when her sons were infants. She had to sandwich her master's degree in summer schools at Northwest as well as her Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. Savage received her Ph.D. in '72 and was aided with a Delta Kappa Gamma International Scholarship.

Dr. Savage has held a wide range of responsibilities. She taught second grade for many years, but since the completion of her Ph.D., she has served as director of curriculum, working with all levels in the school in the area of language arts. She has taught undergraduate and graduate courses in language arts, children's literature, curriculum development and a course for the University's library science program. In addition, she has taught a number of University-level poetry workshops.

Savage spent her first three years of teaching at Shell Grove rural school. Then two years at Isley School in Excelsior Springs. She later taught for one-year stints in North Kansas City's Inglewood School, Lone Tree rural school in Nodaway County and one year in Burlington Junction. Finally, she taught at Eugene Field Elementary School in Maryville for 11 years before coming to Northwest.

"You remember best your first students. We were a real family," she said.

Dr. Savage is not pessimistic about today's youth. "People are always

more alike than different." They all have hopes, fears, loves, whether it was 37 years ago or today. She also said that today's youth are probably as skilled in reading and writing as those first students she taught.



Locker to become art student

A 43-year career of service in education ends on June 30 for Mary Anne Locker. But, with her retirement as the reference and science bibliographer in the Library at Northwest, she says new education opportunities await her.

Following her retirement, her plans are to remain in Maryville for the next couple of years and begin studying art at the University.

"I believe I should prepare for retirement just as I prepared for a career," said Locker. "I've always been interested in art, but I just haven't had the time to develop that interest. I hope to take weaving classes, free-hand drawing, color and design and eventually oil and water painting. I believe this will allow me to enjoy my retirement years."

Locker plans to eventually return to Hays, Kansas, to be near her family.

Mary Anne grew up on a farm in Trego County in Kansas. She attended a country school and graduated from high school in Ellis, Kansas.

From there she entered Fort Hays State and received her bachelor of science in education degree. Upon her graduation, she taught elementary school for 21 years in western and central Kansas. In the mid-1950s, she decided to change careers.

"I had always been interested in libraries and after 21 years of teaching I thought the time might be right to enter that field. When I was told that library science was a growing field and that some of the teachers would be wise to go into it, I decided to do just that," Locker said.

For the next five summers, she worked on her master's degree which she received from Emporia State. She later returned to graduate school and received another master's in library science at Catholic University in Washington, D.C. While there, she taught at a large junior high school in Georges County, Md.

But, Locker's roots were in the Midwest and she returned to Kansas teaching in Salina where she organized 18 libraries.

Locker has seen the spectrum in school and library facilities ranging from the rural one-room schools of western Kansas to the large metropolitan schools and libraries in

Washington. Working with students from kindergarten through graduate school, she says, students are what make her job rewarding.

"I like to work with students most of all and that is especially true here at Northwest," she said. "The vast majority of students have been so nice and pleasure to serve."



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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

1983 SPRING SEMESTER

Final Exams begin at 7:30 a.m., May 2 and end at 6:00 p.m., May 6

Classes' meeting for the first time in the week: Date and hour of final examination:

8:00 Monday.....Monday, May 2, 7:30 a.m.
10:00 Tuesday.....10:00 a.m.
1:00 Tuesday.....1:00 p.m.
1:00 Monday.....3:30 p.m.
History 155.....7:00 p.m.

12:00 Monday.....Tuesday, May 3, 7:30 a.m.
11:00 Tuesday.....10:00 a.m.
10:00 Monday.....1:00 p.m.
12:00 Tuesday.....3:30 p.m.
Biology 102.....7:00 p.m.

9:00 Monday.....Wednesday, May 4, 7:30 a.m.
Chemistry 113,115,117.....10:00 a.m.
2:00 Tuesday.....1:00 p.m.
3:00 Monday.....3:30 p.m.
Speech 101-102.....7:00 p.m.

Political Science 102.....Thursday, May 5, 7:30 a.m.
11:00 Monday.....10:00 a.m.
4:00 Monday.....1:00 p.m.
9:00 Tuesday.....3:30 p.m.
Accounting 101,102,306.....7:00 p.m.

8:00 Tuesday.....Friday, May 6, 7:30 a.m.
2:00 Monday.....10:00 a.m.
4:00 Tuesday.....1:00 p.m.
3:00 Tuesday.....3:30 p.m.

GRADUATE CLASSES THAT MEET AT NIGHT WILL TEST ON LAST CLASS MEETING DURING FINAL EXAMINATION WEEK

NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF

History 155.....May 2, 7:00 p.m.
Biology 102.....May 3, 7:00 p.m.
Chemistry 113,115,117.....May 4, 10:00 a.m.
Speech 101-102.....May 4, 7:00 p.m.
Political Science 102.....May 5, 7:30 a.m.
Accounting 101,102,306.....May 5, 7:00 p.m.

Opinion of a wild-eyed radical

Farewell to a mentor

Editor's note: Dean Kruckeberg has been supervisor of the *Missourian* for four years. This issue will be his last as he is leaving Northwest for a job elsewhere. From those of us who learned journalism from him, here is our tribute to Dean.

In the class room he is a mountain of dignity. His carriage and attitude are thoughtful and academic. Dean Kruckeberg is the epitome of dignified college professors as he walks to class in a spotless trench coat, and bulging brief case in hand. So, what is it about this esteemed teacher that compels his students to go insane in his presence?

"I don't get any respect," Kruckeberg once complained. Though things seem to go wrong for the "Rodney Dangerfield" of Northwest, it seems due more to bad luck than lack of respect.

"Dean Kruckeberg," said one of his students, "is the kind of a guy who ends up with tickets for a cruise on the Titanic, or gets invited to go dancing at the Hyatt Regency."

Dean has had students who: walked into his class in a trench coat with their pants legs rolled up, tap danced at a gas station before a crowd of surly truck drivers and destroyed his office with a golf club, trying to assassinate a very agile mouse.

All of these insanities he absorbs with a half committed smirk beneath his bushy mustache. The smirk is usually followed by an authoritarian: "Alright, why don't you sit down and we can get started."

He is a big man, with unruly curled hair, broad shoulders and noticeable paunch. He prefers casual clothes. He's sometimes seen working late in his office in tennis shoes and gym shorts. He likes blue jeans and a tattered wool coat, and it gives strangers the impression that he drives a 18-wheeler, instead of teach classes.

As one of his students remarked, "Mr. Kruckeberg certainly is not a slave to fashion."

Perhaps his casual dress spills over into his working methods. Kruckeberg is always willing to talk over problems with his students. His concern is genuine. He gets calls and visits from close friends and perfect strangers. People he has never seen call him up to question him on journalism.

"I got a call Monday," he told his class once. "This guy said he'd heard me lecture four years ago and wanted to know if I knew the name of this magician who used to perform on the 'Ed Sullivan Show'. For ten minutes, Dean had to explain that he didn't know and didn't have the time to look it up.

His concern for others seems to burn Kruckeberg more often than profit him. Still he does his best for whatever small reward he gets.

Once, when he was going into a grocery store to do some shopping, he saw a poor emaciated dog sitting on the curb. Its ribs stuck out and it eyed Kruckeberg with a sorrowful look of hunger and hope.

Dean Kruckeberg's heart melted; he went in and bought a bag of dry dog food. When he came out the dog was wagging its tail and excitedly prancing about Dean's legs.

Kruckeberg opened the bag and poured a small amount of food onto the curb. The dog looked at the food, then looked at Dean. Then looked at the food again before sauntering angrily away in search of another sucker.

Through all of these inconveniences and insanities, Dean Kruckeberg always maintains his quiet dignity. The most incredible things can happen in his presence and the most emotion you will get out of him will be a smile or a deep look of concern.

It's probably this unflappable dignity that makes him such an interesting teacher in what usually are pretty boring classes. He mixes in his life's experiences as examples with a totally straight face that both makes his point and keeps attention. Whether he is a talented story teller, or just doesn't know his adventures are humorous, his students aren't sure of yet.

But who else would go camping in Quenemo, Kansas, to find that the nation's motorcycle gangs were also gathering there for their annual convention?

Calmly Dean often tells the story of how he awoke one morning and crawled out of his tent to see hundreds of Harley Davidsons thundering around him.

Being in such an awkward predicament is probably the closest Kruckeberg comes to having his reserve shaken. He remarked once on how upset he got when he and a friend were driving through New York City at night.

"Where are we?" Dean asked, "I don't recognize this part of the city."

"Oh," his friend at the wheel replied, "We're in Harlem."

"Harlem! What are we doing here?"

"I always wanted to see it," his friend said.

Graduating this year is a whole generation of Kruckeberg students. Some already have their jobs waiting for them. Others have some more searching ahead of them. Dean has been instrumental in building a good journalism program at Northwest. While he has been here, quantity and quality of the Journalism program has improved greatly.

Those of us who have had Dean as a teacher have learned a lot from him. Though his presence at Northwest has been short, NWMSU won't be the same because of him.



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The Art of War by Sun Tzu, 82 pages, \$8.95.

The Art of War was written over 25 centuries ago by a military genius named Sun Tzu in the kingdom of Wu of what is now the People's Republic of China. Sun Tzu was a very capable general, leading the armies of Wu to victory until he was finally killed in battle.

The book was first translated in 1910 by Lionel Giles and published in Shanghai and London. This publication has been edited by James Clavell, the author of *Shogun* and other books set in the orient. Clavell explains in his forward for the book, how Sun Tzu's rules and ideas still apply today.

"I truly believe that, if our military and political leaders in recent times had studied this work of genius, Vietnam could not have happened as it happened; we would not have lost the war in Korea (we lost because we did not achieve victory); the Bay of Pigs could not have occurred; the hostage fiasco in Iran would not have come to pass; the British Empire would not have been dismembered; and, in all probability, World Wars I and II would have been avoided—certainly they would not have been waged as

they were waged, and the millions of youths obliterated unnecessarily and stupidly by monsters calling themselves generals would have lived out lives."

That's a pretty big assumption, and it is doubtful that one piece of literature would have that great an impact on history if followed. However, remember Machiavelli's *The Prince*. Though most world leaders would deny they followed his premise that the end justifies the means, historically, it certainly seems that they do. Look at the Soviet Union in Afghanistan and the U.S. in El Salvador.

The important thing about Sun Tzu is that he does not find war a noble thing. It is a necessary part of civilization, but must be avoided if at all possible.

"The art of war is of vital importance to the state. It is a matter of life and death, a road either to safety or to ruin. Hence under no circumstances can it be neglected."

Sun Tzu goes on to say that good leaders defeat the enemy without drawing their sword. "To fight and conquer in all your battles is not supreme excellence; supreme excellence consists in breaking the enemy's resistance without fighting."

In Sun Tzu's style of war, the emphasis is on mobility. Tactics and mobility are the key to victory. Sun Tzu places heavy emphasis on deception and outmaneuvering one's opponent. This is interesting because modern military is based greatly on mobility.

Like *The Prince* there is a lesson to be learned from *The Art of War*. At least modern leaders think so. Clavell tells us that the book is required reading in the Soviet Union and that Mao Tse Tung's Little Red Book of strategic and tactical doctrine is based on it. Clavell also suggests that it should be required reading in the U.S. as well.

Whether you agree with Clavell or not, *The Art of War* is a truly interesting book. It is full of tales of military tricks that the ancient Chinese played on each other in their many wars. Much of the advice Sun

Tzu gives about tactics are fascinating. Timing, knowing when and where to make your move is what is important to Sun Tzu, and it can be applied today to all walks of life.

If you're interested in history, or the military, this book is a great addition for your collection. It's short and easy to read. In many ways it is just as timely now as it was two and half centuries ago.

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Bearcats take crown again

By Pat Lodes

Northwest Missouri State baseball coach Jim Johnson was pleased with the performance of the Bearcats' last weekend, when the 'Cats took the MIAA northern division crown.

"It's great to win the championship," Johnson said. "I was very pleased with the performance of everyone."

Thursday, the Bearcats beat Northeast Missouri State at Bearcat Field to guarantee a tie for the division title. Scott Hartema picked up the win, his fourth of the season, when the 'Cats defeated the Bulldogs 4-1. That win ran the Bearcats conference record to 5-1 and set the stage for the showdown for the title with Central Missouri State Saturday.

The Mules came in to Saturday's

game with a 3-3 conference record and had to sweep the Bearcats to force a third tie-breaking game.

A tie-breaker wasn't needed, as the 'Cats took both games by the scores of 9-0 and 5-4.

Tom Funk was the winner of the first game, giving up just three hits, and ran his record to 3-4. The Bearcats' win was helped by a 13-hit attack. Ron Ballard was 3-4, and Chuck Lynn was 1-3 with three RBI's.

In the second game, the 'Cats fell behind 4-1 after three innings. Northwest scored one in the fifth and three in the seventh to take a 5-4 win.

Again, Lynn was an offensive leader. He was 3-3 with two doubles and two RBI's. Gregg Garrison was the winning pitcher. He threw three innings of scoreless relief.

"We're starting to peak," Johnson

said. "There's no telling where we'll be in two weeks."

The Bearcats now play the MIAA Southern division champion, Southeast Missouri State, in a best two out of three series Saturday and Sunday, in Cape Girardeau. If the Bearcats can win that series, they will then wait for a bid to come from the Midwest Regional.

Sunday, the 'Cats traveled to Omaha to take on the Mavericks of Nebraska-Omaha.

Northwest won their eighth game in a row by beating the Mavs 7-6 in the opener.

Todd Frohworth upped his record to 3-2, and Troy Newman earned his first save of the season for the Bearcats.

The 'Cats scored one run in the second inning of the second game to

take the early lead. The Mavericks then scored two in their half of the second and three more in the fourth to go up 5-1. The 'Cats staged a sixth inning comeback, but came up one run short and lost 5-4.

"We should have taken both games. We had a situation in the sixth and seventh to win the second game," Johnson said.

Tuesday, the Bearcats came closer to evening their record by beating Kansas State 11-2 and 9-7. The 'Cats' record now goes to 15-16.

Funk and Glenn Walsh picked up the wins for Northwest. Lynn broke the Northwest season and career homerun record when he hit one homer in each game. He now has eight homers for the season and 17 in his Northwest career. Lynn also extended his hitting streak to 16 games.

Men, women tracksters enjoy weekend

By Pat Lodes

The Northwest Missouri State men's and women's track and field team spent a prosperous weekend together at the Central Missouri Relays and the Doane Relays.

The 'Cats and 'Kittens competed in Warrensburg. Friday at the Mule Relays. The men squeaked out a one-point win from the 20-team competition, and the women finished sixth out of 21 teams.

While edging Pittsburg State for the team crown, the Bearcats broke three meet records and finished first in six events.

Jim Ryan broke two records and finished first in both events. Ryan ran the steeplechase in 8:54.6 and shattered the old meet record by almost 25 seconds. Ryan's other first and meet record came in the 1,500 meter run. His time of 3:52.1 bettered the old mark by a little more than one second.

The other meet record and first-place finish was by the Bearcat 1,600 meter relay team. Willie Law, Paul White and the Stillman brothers, Larry and Gene, combined for a time of 3:14.4.

Charlie White won the shot put with a toss of 54'5". Phil Gates was first in the long jump, at 22'8", and Mark Phillips won the pole vault with a jump of 15'6".

On the women's side, Carrie Owen

broke a school record in the discus with a toss of 126'0". That toss was an inch better than the old Northwest mark.

Sandy Margis was the top finisher for the 'Kittens. She finished second in the long jump with a jump of 17'9 1/2".

Saturday, at the Doane College Relays in Crete, Neb., the Bearcat tracksters broke two meet records and finished first in seven events.

Paul White, Alan McCrary, Thayne Riffel and Ryan ran the medley relay in 10:20.1 for a meet record and first-place finish.

The 1,600 meter relay team of Law, James Robinson and the Stillman brothers ran a 3:14.5 for a record and first place.

Other first-place finishes included Charlie White in the shot, the 400 meter relay, McCrary in the 100 meter dash, Keith Moore in the discus and the 800 meter relay.

Dixie Wescott qualified for the NCAA Division II nationals in the javelin for the second year in a row. Her throw of 135'2" was also good enough for a first-place finish.

The Bearkitten 1,600 meter relay team broke the Northwest record with a time of 4:06. The team, consisting of Deb Cross, Janet Schieber and the Margis sisters, Cindy and Sandy, finished second.

"They ran real well," coach Pam Medford said. "I couldn't be any more pleased at how far we've come."

Colleen Hobb competed in the Kansas Relay heptathlon April 20 and 21. She finished fifth in the seven event competition behind four Division I performers.

Some members of the Bearcats and Bearkittens started competition at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Ia., Wednesday. The events will continue through Saturday.

Netters improve at MIAA

The Northwest Missouri State University tennis teams added a little bit to the word improvement as each squad took steps in last weekend's MIAA tournament on improving their placings of a year ago.

Last weekend, the 'Cats finished behind tournament champion Northeast Missouri, while the 'Kittens took fourth place.

Last year, the 'Cats posted a third place finish, while the 'Kittens came in the sixth position.

George Adeyemi captured the number-three singles championship, while the duo of Jim Eaton and Jim Gerstner teamed up to take the

number-two doubles championship. But even with those crowns, the Bearcats were not able to unseat Northeast Missouri. The Dogs won the tournament for the third straight time.

The Bulldogs won the team title with 42 points, followed by Northwest with 25. Southeast came in third with 23 1/2 points, followed by Missouri-Rolla, Missouri-St. Louis and Central Missouri.

Lincoln University captured the women's crown. Northwest finished with five points, despite not having any singles or doubles champions.

Angi Mitchell from Northwest finished fourth in the number-one singles spot, and Jodi Bell placed third in the number-five slot.

Cathi Jones and Paula Maganna captured third place in the number-two doubles position, and Mary Pat Nosek and Bell got a fourth place finish in the number-three division.

Bearcat head coach John Byrd thought, going into the tournament, that his team could overtake Northeast. Afterwards, even though they wanted first, second was no disappointment.

"Northeast has proven over the course of the year that they are the number-one team in the conference," Byrd said. "They beat us in a close match (5-4). They came into the tournament as the favorite and proved themselves. We hated to get second, but, overall, things could have been worse."

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Northwest alumni, varsity take part in a heck of a game

By Alan Cross

There is only one way to describe the battle that took place on April 23 between some of the great names in Bearcat football history and the present varsity players; it was a heck of a game.

That's putting it mildly. Both teams played with intensity. The alumni players were out to prove that they still have what it takes and the varsity players were out to make a name for themselves.

Neither team could score on their first possession, but, on the Bearcat's second possession, quarterback Doug Ruse connected with K.P. Nelson on a 23-yard touchdown play. That pass capped a 53-yard drive.

The alumni, however, took the kickoff and banged out a 70-yard drive of their own and knotted the score at 7-7. Quarterback Kirk Mathews ended that drive on a 17-yard TD strike to wide receiver Brad Boyer.

The Bearcats took the kickoff and, on the very first play from scrimmage, Ruse found Bryan Shaw all alone. Shaw made an excellent move on the only alumni player between him and the goal line, and that was all she wrote. That play was good for 70 yards.

The alumni's next score came by way of Shawn Geraghty's foot. The alumnus booted a 32-yard field goal, and the alumni were only down 14-10 at the end of the first half.

The varsity then put the game out of reach for the alumni in the second half. Ruse again hit Shaw in the end-zone for one score, and wide receiver

Steve Hansley scored on a 60-yard pass play from Ruse.

The alumni put together a good drive in the fourth quarter and capped off that drive on a one-yard plunge by the 'Cats' all-time leading rusher Jim Albin. The final score of the contest was 28-17 in favor of the varsity.

Bearcat head coach Vern Thomsen said he was pleased with the victory and that the win meant a lot to the team.

"I told them this was not a social event," Thomsen said. "We wanted to win this game."

Thomsen also said that he was surprised by the intensity of the alumni players.

"They came at us and were playing with a lot of intensity," Thomsen said. "I was also amazed at what they could do with just a half hour of practice."

The stats for quarterback Doug Ruse are nothing short of phenomenal. Ruse, who will be a sophomore next year, piled up 312 yards passing with four TD strikes. If the alumni game would have been a regular season game, Ruse would have set records in total passing yardage and touchdown strikes, four in a single game.

On the receiving end, wide receivers Shaw and Hansley both had seven catches. Shaw picked up 117 yards on his catches, and Hansley

totalled 128 yards on his receptions. Nelson had two grabs for 32 yards.

Even though the Bearcats didn't rely too much on the running attack,

runningback Dale DeBourge displayed a steamroller effect in gaining 53 yards on seven carries.

For the alumni, quarterback Mark Smith completed five of seven for 66 yards, while Albin carried the ball 15 times for 47 yards. Tight end Brad Sellmeyer had three catches for 45 yards.

Defensively, John Kohl had an excellent game for the varsity. Kohl had 13 tackles from his defensive tackle spot. Linebacker Kevin Corless was in on eight stops.

Thomsen said that he is really excited about Kohl's performance.

"I kept asking the other coaches where John was coming from," Thomsen said. "You don't know John is even out there. He doesn't do anything flashy to get noticed. He just gets the job done."

Thomsen said he was also pleased with the goal line stance of the Bearcats.

"Erich Martin, Tony Coleman, John Kohl and Mike Lunkin did what they were supposed to do, plug up the middle," Thomsen said. "I was quite pleased with their performance."

Five alumni players were honored following the game for their play. Offensive players receiving awards were presented to center Dan Schieble, Brad Sellmeyer, and Jim Albin. Awards on defense were given to defensive end Mark Doll and defensive back Randy Sandage. Doll led the alumni with seven tackles and three sacks, while Sandage had three tackles, two pass break-ups, a forced fumble and a pass interception.



An all-star bench!

Mark Smith, 13, Rick Tate, 44, and Tim Bodine relax during the alumni football game last Saturday. The varsity and alumni played an inspiring game. The varsity got the better of the alumni, 28-17. [Missourian photo/Larry Frazen]

Makeup games cause softballers to beef up tough schedule

By Alan Cross

Earlier in the season, head softball coach Gayla Eckhoff said that the Bearkittens couldn't get enough softball. That was before the weather started to affect the schedule.

The Bearkittens are now playing makeup games in between the regular scheduled games, which is resulting in a grueling pace for the 'Kittens. As of press date, the squad has played 15 games in the past week, and the MIAA championships are just around the corner.

Last Wednesday, April 20, the Bearkittens split a doubleheader with the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers in Lincoln.

The 'Kittens lost the first game by a score of 3-2 in a 11-inning marathon game. Northwest, however, came back in the second game and defeated the Huskers by the same 3-2 score.

The 'Kittens took one day off before heading to Kearney, Nebraska on Friday, April 22, to compete in the Kearney State College Invitational, an event they won last year. History was not kind to the 'Kittens, however. They lost in the finals to the host team.

In the first game, the Bearkittens trailed Metro State of Colorado 2-1 going into the sixth inning. The 'Kittens then began to rack some points up, sparked by Lisa Hatcher's solo homerun that tied the score. Northwest won that game, 7-2.

The Bearkittens shut out Wayne State 1-0 in the second game of the day. Pitcher Shelly Lewis recorded her first shutout of the season, and the 'Kittens' lone run came on Julie Gloor's solo homerun with two outs in the fifth.

The third game was a cakewalk for Northwest as they easily defeated Augustana of South Dakota, 8-2. The 'Kittens scored six points in the first inning and went into cruise control the rest of the game. Paula Rutherford allowed six hits and two runs in gaining her eighth victory of the season.

Northwest continued tournament play on Saturday and began where they left off the night before. NWMSU opened semifinal bracket play with a 3-0 win over Colorado State University. The 'Kittens broke a 0-0 tie in the third by scoring two runs.

Caryl Wunder stole home on the front of a double steal for one score, and the 'Kittens got another score on a CSU error.

Shelly Lewis gave up only two hits in posting her second consecutive shutout and the team's seventh of the year, which ties a school record.

NWMSU recorded their first loss of the tourney when the host team defeated the 'Kittens, 6-4. The Bearkittens were down 6-1 entering the seventh inning, but managed to score three runs.

Teresa Gumm stole home on another double steal for the first run, and Julie Gloor and Kathy Schultz batted in two more runs in that inning.

Northwest won the loser's bracket with a 4-2 win over Augustana. The 'Kittens scored all four of their runs in the fifth inning. Teresa Gumm got two of those runs on a triple, and Karen Hopewell and Bev Wimer brought in the other two on singles.

That win set up a rematch between the Bearkittens and Kearney State for the championship. The 'Kittens fell short, however, losing to Kearney State, 2-0. That was the first shutout the 'Kittens had suffered all season.

The 'Kittens split a doubleheader with Central Missouri State on Monday, April 25. Northwest won the first game, 3-2, but dropped the second game, 1-0.

NWMSU got all three of their runs in the fifth inning. Karen Hopewell reached base on an infield hit, advanced to second on a sacrifice by Lisa Hatcher and went to third on Teresa Gumm's single to left.

Hopewell then scored when the 'Kittens executed a perfect delayed steal. While the CMSU defense concentrated on running Gumm back to first, Hopewell waltzed on into

home. Jennifer Mertz drove in two runs to close out the Bearkittens' scoring.

CMSU challenged in the sixth when they loaded the bases on Paula Rutherford and then scored back-to-back runs. Rutherford put a quick stop to that noise, getting CMSU's Linda Forck to ground out. Rutherford then retired the Jennies in order in the seventh to preserve the victory.

No runs, no hits and three errors were the three elements the Jennies used in the second game to down the 'Kittens. The no-hitter marked the first time the Bearkittens had been held hitless in a game since 1981 when Iowa State's Tammy Rueckert pitched a perfect game against the 'Kittens.

Northwest swept two games from the Lady Griffons of Missouri Western on Tuesday, April 26. The 'Kittens won the first game 3-1 and took the second game by a 5-4 decision.

Northwest scored three times on two hits in the fourth inning in the first game. Karen Hopewell started the action off with a single and advanced to third when Julie Gloor reached first on an error. Hopewell then scored on yet another delayed steal.

Things were a little different in the second game. The Lady Griffons jumped to a 4-1 lead, scoring once in the first and second and twice in the third.

The 'Kittens got one run in the third, but it was the fifth inning when the sparks began to fly.

Mary Kaye Graney started the inning off with a triple to left and scored on a wild pitch. Val Goodrich hit another triple and scored when Kathy Schultz reached base on an error.

With two outs, Teresa Gumm singled in Schultz, and Bev Wimer singled in Gumm with the eventual winning run.

NWMSU's three triples in the second game by Julie Gloor, Mary Kaye Graney and Val Goodrich is a school-single game record.

The 'Kittens split with Creighton University on Wednesday, April 27,

in Omaha. The 'Kittens lost the first game, 3-2, in 10 innings, but hung on to win the second game, 2-0.

The 'Kittens scored single runs in the third and seventh innings. Lisa Hatcher drove in the first run on a two-out single, and the second score came when Karen Hopewell tripled and Mary Kaye Graney got her in with a single in the top of the seventh, and the 'Kittens looked like they were going to pull out a 2-0 victory.

Creighton had other ideas, however, and tied the score in the bottom of the seventh when they scored two runs with two outs on a triple, a single and an error. Creighton went on to win the game in the tenth.

The Bearkittens set a school record with the 2-0 victory in the second game. It was the team's eighth shutout this season, which breaks the old record of seven shutouts in a single season.

Two personal records were also set in that game. Freshman pitcher Jeanine Christowski started in her first official game of her Bearkitten career and got her first win in the process. Shelly Lewis, who came in to relieve Christowski in the sixth, recorded her first save of the season.

The Bearkittens head into this weekend's MIAA conference tournament with an 18-9 record. The 'Kittens face Lincoln University in the first game of that tournament.

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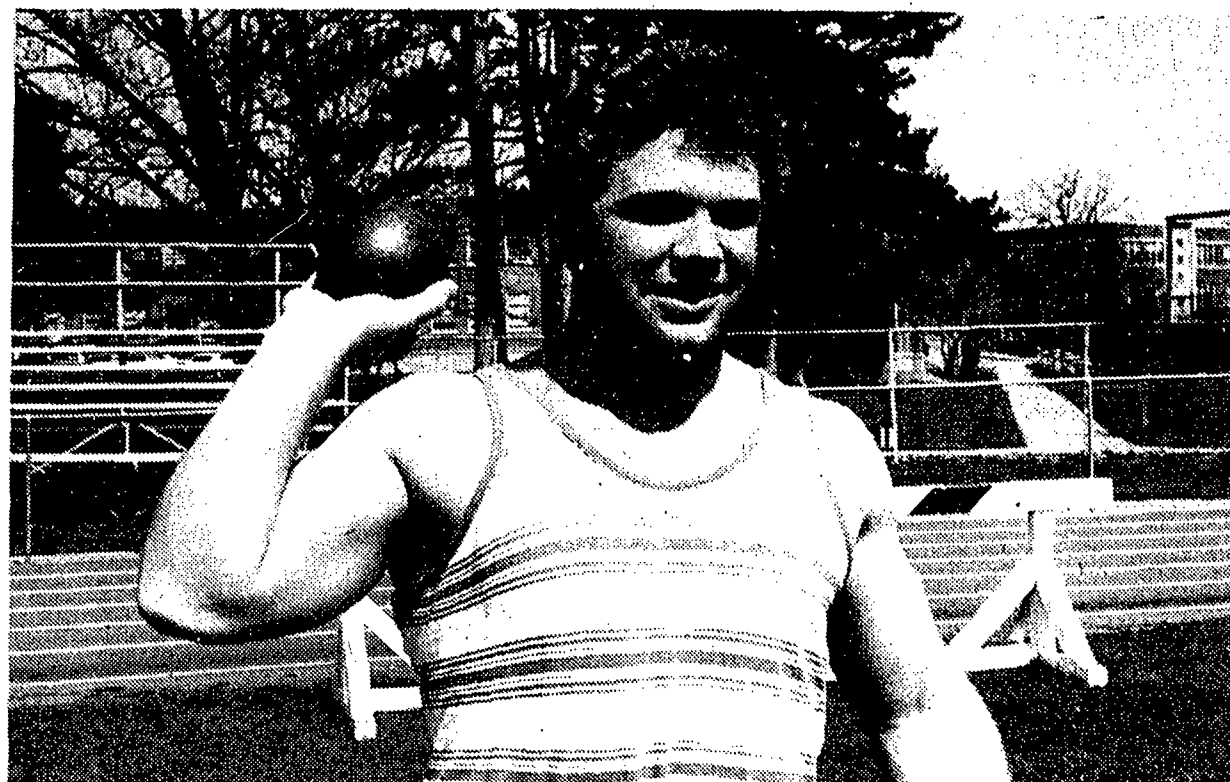
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White mixes strength with technique to come up with success



Going to work!

Charlie White gets ready to throw the shot at practice Tuesday. White has worked on technique to go along with his always present strength. White is going to nationals for the second straight year. [Missourian photo/Larry Frazen]

By Dwayne McClellan

Strength does not alone guarantee success, especially in the world of sports. An athlete has to find and develop certain techniques to match the strength and meet his potential. Charlie White of Northwest Missouri State University is a prime example of the situation.

Charlie White, for the past few seasons as a shotputter, has been resting on his strength to carry him to the top. But White has found technique to go along with muscle and as a result is reaping the benefits of technique matched with that strength.

Previously, White has leaned to the spin method of releasing the shot but that has changed as White has changed to taking full advantage of his natural talents and his strength. White has changed to the glide method, and the results have been fantastic.

White, from Independence, Missouri, has qualified for the nationals two straight years. Last season, White went to nationals in discus competition. This year, White is going again, but this time as a shot putter.

White tossed the shot 54'9" at the Pittsburg State meet earlier this month to qualify for the nationals, as well as set a new school record. But, White continued his march just eight days later, he eclipsed that mark as he threw the shot 55'1 1/2" at the Midland College Invitational to win that meet as well.

"The last five meets in a row he has thrown well enough to qualify for the nationals," said assistant coach Richard Alsop.

White concedes new methods of throwing the shot and coach Alsop in helping him meet his potential head-on.

"I've been a spinner in the shot for the last four years," White said. "Coach Alsop convinced me not to use the spin method. With that method, I wasn't using my legs or quickness. My legs are really my strength and, by using them, I have been more and more consistent and placing in more and more big meets."

Consistency may be an understatement, but so true. White is on a roll and is just now starting to realize that he can accomplish things that were within his grasp years ago.

Currently, White has tossed the shot 53 feet in each of his last four meets and at one time had tossed the shot 54 feet or better in three straight times.

"He's stronger than last year," Alsop said. "But he is now accomplishing things that he's been capable of doing for the past two years."

"He has finally convinced himself to go to the glide as he has the quickness as well as the strength to go with the glide."

With his new-found technique, White has become a rapid learner of the shot, a student of the shot. But from the practice sessions, he is relaxed and free of worry.

During one session, one teammate told White that he thought he could hit the first line. White just replied "How much do you want to bet?"

"I enjoy the atmosphere," White said. "There are so many different events, and the team effort is something. We have a relaxed atmosphere as everybody pulls for each other. There needs to be more of this, but the atmosphere is what I like about track."

White's brother, Paul, is on the track team, which adds a little extra to the practice sessions.

I like to go and watch him (Paul) run. We are in different situations, but he's doing good in the relays.

White is perhaps known for his bone-crushing tackles from his former noseguard position as a football player. But White says that the excitement of improvement adds to his motivation.

"I dream of hitting 60 feet in the shot," White said. "That's what motivates me. It's not so much that I go out and throw the shot, but the idea that I improve."

Like most athletes, White has set some goals, but his team heads the list.

"I have three goals," White said. "I want the team to win conference, for myself to win conference and to receive all-American honors."

"I think that the team is coming together. We've got the people, and, if we get the breaks and if the people run right, then we have a good chance. If not, it'll be a blowout."

"Our conference is one of the toughest for shot putters. One of the toughest is Al Menke of Southeast. He is averaging around 58 feet per throw, and I think I can win it and gain all-American honors."

Some things on the team don't end, such as personal races.

"Jim Ryan and I have a thing going where we try and outscore each other. We give each other a hard time about it, but it's all in perspective. It's kind of hard to outscore him when he wins all the time."

Whether or not White scores more than Ryan doesn't matter right now. White has his sights set on the all-American honors, and if the glide method would have been in his closet earlier, then who knows what might have happened.

Sefcik takes second

Teri Sefcik, a Pocahontas, Iowa, sophomore representing the Northwest Racquetball Club, captured the Women's Novice Division championship at last weekend's American Amateur Racquetball Association Tournament in Kansas City. The tournament featured more than 250 competitors from Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. Finishing second to Sefcik in the Women's Novice Division was fellow club member Angie Brown, Buffalo Grove, Ill.

Bearkittens seeded second in MIAA tournament

The Northwest Missouri Bearkitten softball squad will enter this weekend's MIAA conference tournament seeded number-two behind Northeast Missouri State. The tournament will begin on Friday, April 29.

Northeast, with an overall record of 20-5, was ranked seventh in NCAA Div. II in the most recent poll. The Bulldogs are 5-0 against MIAA schools this year, including a 3-1 win over the 'Kittens earlier in the season.

Northwest is 2-2 against MIAA opponents, winning two out of three against Central Missouri.

Northwest will be led by shortstop Teresa Gumm. Gumm leads the team in hitting (.318), doubles (4), triples (4), RBIs (17), slugging percentage (.500) and total bases (33).

Gumm holds or shares seven NWMSU school career batting records and has been invited to try out for the U.S. Pan American games softball team in June.

Other 'Kittens who have contributed offensively this season are Karen Hopewell, Val Goodrich and Lisa Hatcher.

Hopewell has a .276 batting average with a six-game hitting streak and a five-game winning streak.

Goodrich has an average of .278, and Hopewell's average is .260.

The 'Kittens are also strong defensively. Their current fielding percentage is .958. That is ten percentage points higher than last year's school record of .948, which was fourth in the nation in NCAA Div. II.

Pitchers Shelly Lewis and Paula Rutherford are another hotspot in the 'Kittens' defense. Lewis has a record of 7-5 with two shutouts and an ERA of 0.95. Rutherford's record is 10-4 with a school record of five shutouts and an ERA of 1.09.

Together, they have accounted for seven shutouts, which tied a school

record, and have a combined ERA of 1.03. That is 0.25 below the existing single-season school team record.

Head Bearkitten coach Gayla Eckhoff said that the 'Kittens' 15-game week prior to this tournament will not jeopardize their play in the tourney.

"We would have been worse off if we did not play those games," Eckhoff said. "I wouldn't want to go into the tournament playing just five games."

Other MIAA teams in the tournament are Central Missouri State, Southeast Missouri State, Lincoln University, the University of

Missouri-St. Louis and the University of Missouri-Rolla.

NWMSU will play at 2:00 on the afternoon on Friday at the University Field. The 'Kittens will take on Lincoln.

If the 'Kittens win that game, they will play the winner of the Central Missouri-University of Missouri-Rolla game at 6:30 p.m. at Beal Park. However, if they should happen to lose, they will play the loser of that same game at 3:30 on the University Field.

Tournament play will continue on Saturday with the championship game being played at Beal Park.

In the stands

A look at the past year

By Dwayne McClellan

They say that parting is such sweet sorrow. How true. When this issue comes out, it will be the final one of the year and the final one of my career at Northwest. The year has been quite different to say the least.

We have seen the end of an era in football as the voices of a few passed the axe down on one person instead of the whole team. It just goes to show that it's easier to fire the coach than the players or the youth system. But, life goes on, and I'm sure that, if the football team comes out winning, then things will be forgotten. In fact, I'm sure that the team will be a winner in '83.

We have also seen the end of the old adage that a freshman should sit and watch. Perhaps it could be said the most important aspect of future athletics at Northwest could lie in the Northwest freshmen of 1983. Each sport has seen the addition of "rookies" that have stepped in and made valuable contributions.

We have also seen the role of the crowd in Northwest sporting events. In football, the fans were there rain or frigid temperatures. In basketball, they were there.

But, let me take that back. The fans were there for football and men's basketball, but where were they when it came to sports like volleyball, wrestling, women's basketball, tennis, softball and track.

This is one area that I wanted to look at this year, but I didn't get there. It seems to me that these sports have been labeled as minor sports, whereas they shouldn't be. These teams are filled by athletes, not the second-class athletes they are made to be. It wouldn't surprise me if somebody asked if we had a tennis team. Maybe our fans should look at the whole sports system at Northwest.

There has also been the times when a gripe is leveled at myself and my staff. If a person has a legitimate gripe, I will listen. I would like to say that my staff is great. I wouldn't know what to do without them. Time and time again they have picked up the slack. We are few in number, but we give it our all in presenting the sporting scene to the Northwest campus. One more thing about my staff, and I'll move on. They have given me the confidence and, without them, I would have been gone after a few weeks.

The year has seen many things come to our campus. Our baseball team recently captured their third Northern Division title in four years, our men's tennis team grabbed a second spot in the MIAA, our track team is running well, both basketball teams played up there with the best of teams, the wrestlers showed plenty of heart and desire, the volleyballers made believers out of many and the 'Kittens softballers are rolling along.

With the addition of many quality athletes, the future should be exciting to look forward to.

I just feel that this has been an enjoyable year for me and the sports staff. There have been a few hard times to go with the good times. Sure, staying up until the early hours of the morning isn't the greatest, but it's something that we as journalists like. News is our business, and it has been enjoyable sharing the world of Northwest sports.

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Northwest Lifestyle

Northwest Missourian April 29, 1983.....p. 10

The people behind the scenes

This is the final issue of the *Missourian* until fall. The paper has been put to bed for the 1982-83 school year.

It is a relief when one week's paper is completed. The entire staff must recall working until the wee hours, hoping the paper would be put to bed soon so that they could go home and put themselves to bed.

Despite the small staff, the *Missourian* was published every week except three, excluding holidays and finals week. The reporters conducted interviews, wrote stories, cutlines, headlines and pasted up diligently every Wednesday.

The staff experienced many problems this year. Early in the first semester, typesetting machine malfunctions slowed down production considerably and even caused the *Missourian* to halt production for a week. Next year the staff will have an additional typesetter which should alleviate much of the production problem.

In spite of the problems, the staff did their best, and at the McCracken

Roast, staff members were rewarded for their work. Marnita Hein was recognized as the Outstanding Senior Staffer, and Debbie Eatock was named Outstanding Journalist. The *Missourian* Rookies of the Year were Alan Cross and Larry Franzen, and the Dean Kruckeberg Award went to Dwayne McClellan.

Staff selections for the 1983-84 *Missourian* are underway. Those positions filled at present are: Alan Cross, editor-in-chief; Debbie Eatock, managing editor; Jon Misfeldt, sports editor; Karla Miller, photography editor; and Bob "Animal" Adams, editorial page editor.

Missourian editor Marnita Hein said, "I feel really good about the paper this past year. I feel that this paper is very professional and has upheld the image of being an excellent production."

That does not mean that it has been easy. Dwayne McClellan, sports editor, said, "There have been times when I almost walked out, but now I'm glad that I didn't."

McClellan added that the staff is close, much like a family. Having to work and live closely with each other can cause many disagreements to arise, much like in a family.

Second semester managing editor Debbie Eatock said, "I've spent a lot of time here (at McCracken Hall), and it has hurt my other classes, but the newspaper experience I've gained is worth it."

When asked if there was anything he would like to say about his first year on staff, Alan Cross replied simply, "It's been an experience."

Experience is the bottom line. The purpose of the *Missourian* is to serve as a laboratory to provide a learning experience to students. And a learning experience is what we got.

Feature editor Eric Bullock said, "I am darn glad to get out of this place and put what I've learned to use."

Larry Franzen, photography editor, said, "I've learned too much already—I'm going to sleep...And don't call before Sunday."

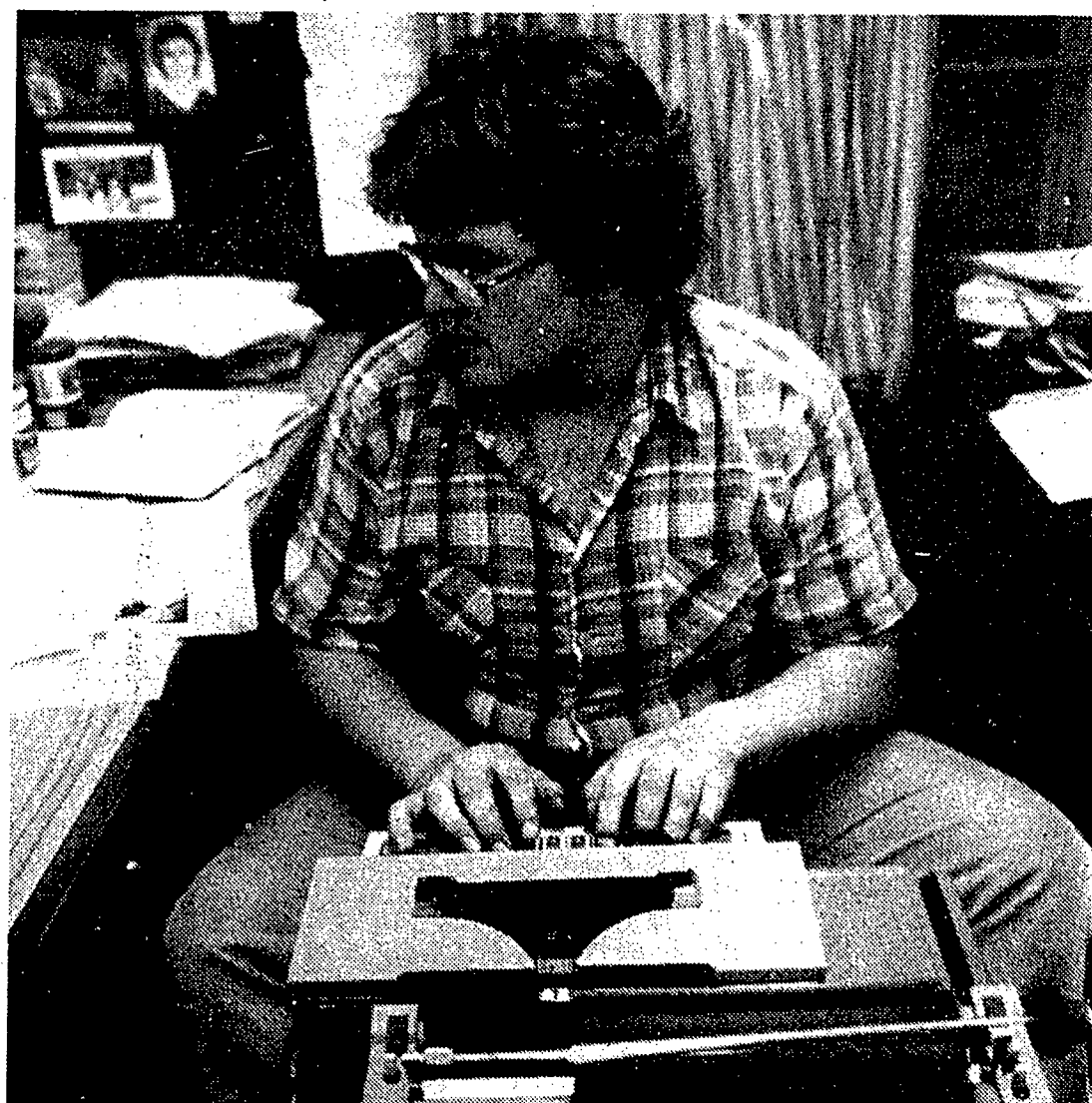
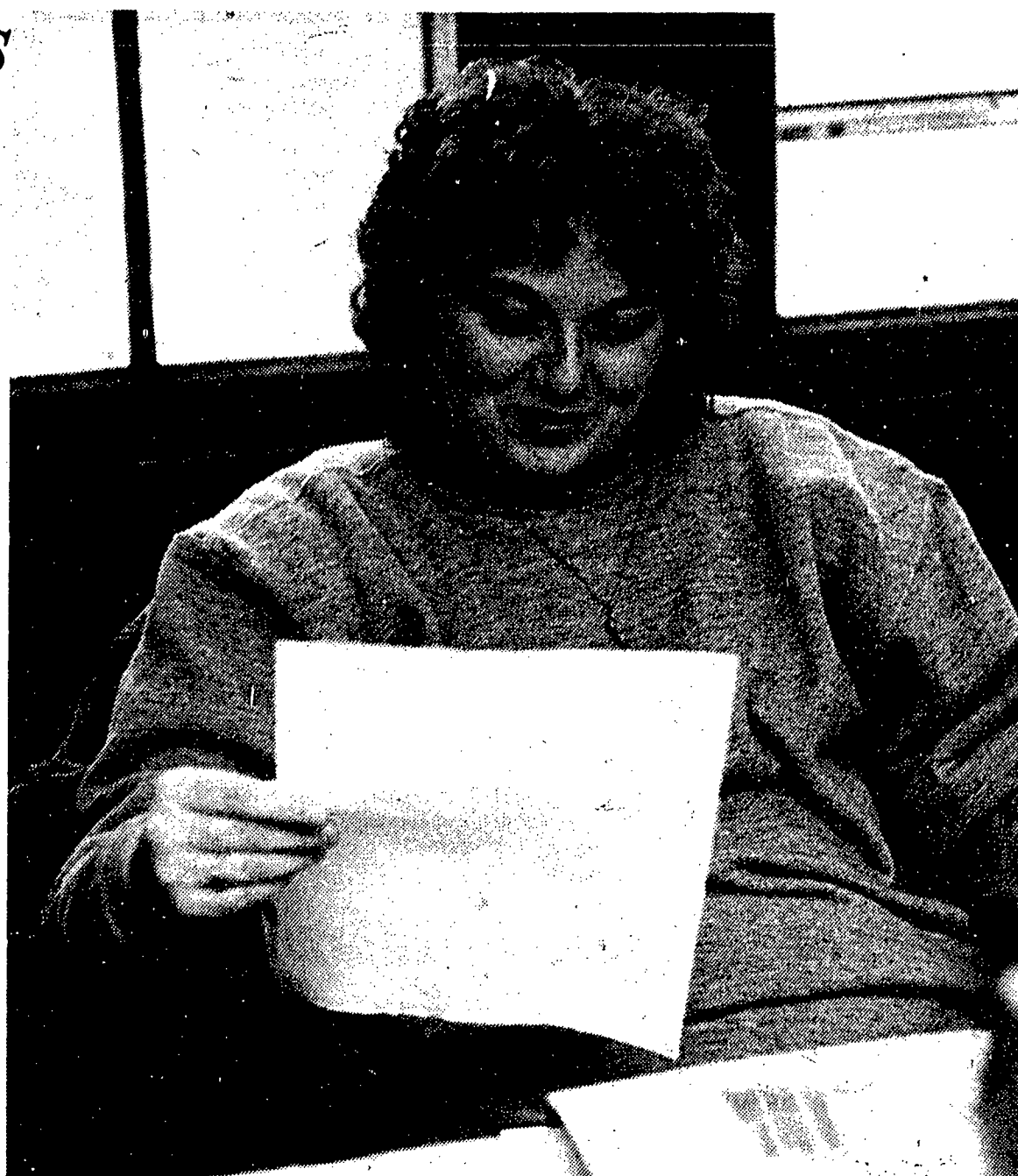
Right: Marnita Hein, editor-in-chief, reads a press release as she contemplates the next week's assignments.

Middle right: Sports editor Dwayne McClellan taps out a story. McClellan, a senior, has served on the *Missourian* staff for four years.

Lower right: Debbie Eatock, managing editor, typesets the stories on "Marge," the typesetting machine.

Bottom left: Features and entertainment editor Eric Bullock manages to balance his schedule to include running on the cross country team and attending a few classes, in addition to his *Missourian* responsibilities.

Below: Larry "Boom boom" Franzen, photography editor, braces himself for another all-nighter in the dark, where he is often found.



Photos and copy by Larry Franzen and Marnita Hein

